DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918 NO. 293.

A 3 IN 1 TRACK MEET

TRIPLE EVENT WAS STAGED ON NORMAL FIELD YESTERDAY

PICK A COLUMBIA TEAM

Yehle and Nichols Captured Two Divisions of Boys — Girl Athletes Took Part In Series of Events

Another three-fold track meet was staged on the Normal field yesterday afternoon when athletic contests were held for the children of the demonstration school, for the girls of the Normal school and for the boys of the Normal School.

The meet for the boys of the Normal was a full-fledged track meet and was held preliminary to the selecting of a team to represent the school at the Missouri Valley track and field meet to be held at Columbia May 25. The boys were divided into two teams, one under the leadership of Ray Nichols, the other led by Eugene Yehle. The prize for the winning team was a line-party followed by "eats," the festivities to be financed by the losing side.

In closeness of score this meet was one of the story book kind. The big end of the score swung from one side to the other with all the regularity of a first-class pendulum in good swinging order. At the start of the last event on the cards, the half-mile run, Yehle's team led by two points 46-44, but this lead was overcome with five points to spare when Nichols' team captured both first and second place in the long sprint, winning the meet, 52-47.

Earl Miller of the winning team was the individual star of the meet with 25 points, first in the half-mile and standing broad jump, a tie for first in the high jump, second in the pole vault and shot-put, and third in the fifty-yard dash, hundred yard dash, discus throw and running broad jump.

Eugene Yehle, former Maryville high school star, led his team with four first places for a total of 20 points. His events were the pole vault, and the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard dashes.

Goodman made 16 points for the losing side with firsts in the discus throw and shot-put and seconds in the running and standing broad jumps.

Captain Nichols added 15 points to his team's total with a first in the 440-yard dash, and the running broad jump, second in the half-mile and third in the shot-put, discus throw and the high jump. Other point winners for Nichols were Van Cleve, who finished second in the 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes for a total

(Continued on page 4.)

JACKSON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Will Have Graduating Erercises at Will Have Graduating Exercises at Next Monday Evening

The eighth grade graduating exercises of Jackson township schools are to be held at the Christian church in Ravenwood, Monday evening, May 12, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Following is the program arranged:

Invocation.
Piano Solo—Madonna Davis.
Reading—Hassel King.
Essay—Russel Lewis.
Piano Solo—Fay Willis.
Vocal Duet—Myrtle Craig and Ethel Holtsclaw.
Exercise—Diamond Branch.
Reading—Clara Withim.
Song—Mildred Trullinger.
Piano Solo—Edith Schoonover.
Reading—Doris Busby.
Presentation of Diplomas—County Superintendent Bert Cooper.

To Teach at Whiteford School.

Miss Mary Cain has been selected to teach the Whiteford school near Guilford at a salary of $75 a month.

Mothers and Cradle Roll Day

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Program Sunday, May 12, 1918.

Orchestra.
Song—No. 61.
Prayer.
Chalk Talk—Laura Hawkins.
Song—No. 41.
Lesson Period.
Rocking of the Cradle Roll Babies.

GUARDS AND SCOUTS AT DRILL

Both Organizations Are Active and Growing in Membership—Scout Coler Honored by Government

Maryville last night might have been mistaken by a stranger as a training camp for army recruits, so industriously did two companies prosecute drilling operations over the downtown paved streets for several hours. One was the company of Home Guards, the other the two troops of Boy Scouts. The company of Guards now numbers seventy members. The men were measured for uniforms last night and it is hoped to have them here before next Friday night. The cost of uniforms complete is $17.50. They will be furnished by a Maryville firm.

Membership in the Boy Scouts is growing, due largely to the fact that hiking and camping time is at hand when fishing and swimming and exploring can be indulged in. Preparations are already under way for a two weeks camp on July 15 to 28 when Scout troops from Maryville, Burlington Junction, Mound City, Maitland and Ravenwood will join in a big camping party under the direction of scoutmasters and assistants.

At the meeting last night a number of over-night hikes were planned to start after school is out. All Scouts who have passed their tenderfoot tests will be permitted to go on the short hikes, while none but second and first class Scouts will be permitted to go on the "big camp."

Ermil Coler of Beaver patrol, Troop 1, was presented with an achievement button at last night's meeting, being a recognition from the United States government for selling war savings and thrift stamps, Scout Coler having sold stamps to twenty-five different persons, aggregating $250. He is the first Scout in Maryville to receive this honor. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coler, living southwest of Maryville.

14 MEN WILL LEAVE MONDAY

Next Quota Will Entrain for Jefferson Barracks—Two Will Leave From Their Home Stations

Fourteen men in the selective draft service will leave next Monday night to enter the service, entraining for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. This is the first quota to be sent to Jefferson Barracks, all others having been sent to Camp Funston, with the exception of eight men for special service, who went to Ames, Iowa. The men will leave over the Wabash, going via, St. Louis. All will entrain here except Wm. Fred Ingram, now at Fayetteville, Ark., and John Hamilton Murray, now at Waterloo, Ia., who will entrain from their present stations.

The list follows:

John Wesley Ashbrook, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Frazer Noblett, Graham.
Daniel Thomas Maines, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Otis Faulconer, Pickering.
Leslie Curtis Ross, Pickering.
Everett Alexander Bagley, Fremont, Nebr.
Forrest Andrew Grimes, Hopkins.
James P. Cox, Graham.
John Francis Morissey, Conception Junction.
Bernard F. Muse, Parnell.
Emmett Ripley, Graham.
Elmer Edward Dick, Maryville.
Wm. Fred Ingram, Fayetteville, Ark.
John Hamilton Murray, Waterloo, Iowa.

WILL AID IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Rev. Gilbert S. Cox Selected by Methodist Education Board to Spend Month in Southern California

The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox of the First Methodist church will leave Monday for a month's trip to Southern California to assist in the campaign of endowing three colleges in that state, the amount to be subscribed being $2,000,000. Dr. B. F. Jones of Cameron will also go. Mr. Cox and Dr. Jones were selected by the Board of Education of the Methodist churches.

An endowment of $23,000,000 has been subscribed to Methodist colleges during the past eighteen months and they expect to make the total $30,000,000 by July 1.

Mrs. Cox and children will leave next week to visit Mrs. Cox's parents at Topeka, Kansas.

Marriage Licenses.

The following were issued marriage licenses today:

Lester Ellis of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mabel Null of Pickering.

David Zerones and Thelma Elizabeth Brogan, both of Wilcox.

M'DOUGAL, "48,942"

MARYVILLE BOY, A PRISONER, WRITES HE IS AT CAMP LIMBURG

HIS ADDRESS IN LETTER

Letter Is Also Received From Red Cross Confirming Location—More Americans Have Been Captured

Another letter received today by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDougal from their son, Frank McDougal, a prisoner of war in Germany, advises of the name and location of his camp. This, together with the assurance that he is well, is the information contained in the letter, which is as follows:

Monday, March 25.

Dear Folks—Have been here about five months now and am in the best of health and hope you are the same. As you have read in the papers before now there have been more American prisoners captured, eleven being with us from the state of Connecticut. My address is on the back of the letter, but for fear it gets rubbed off I will write it here: "Stamlager, Limburg, A. P. L., McDougal, Frank, 48,942." Pave been having fine weather and the winter was not bad. There is nohting else I can write. All I can say is, don't worry. Love to all.

Your loving son,
FRANK M'DOUGAL.

(Limburg is located over 100 miles from the nearest battle lines and is thirty miles northwest of Frankfort, one of the large cities in Germany).

Also, as an example of the practical work of the Red Cross society, Mr. McDougal is in receipt of the following letter from Geneva, Switzerland:

Geneva, March 20.

Mr. R. L. McDougal,
Maryville, Mo.

We are in receipt of your letter of Feb. 9, 1918, enclosing a local newspaper, which we return, as transmission of printed matter is forbidden. At the same time we take much pleasure in informing you that Frank L. McDougal is reported at Camp Limburg on the Lahn, according to latest German lists dated March 12. We have forwarded all your mail to this address. As regards the package of underwear mentioned, we have not as yet been advised of its arrival but will acknowledge on receipt.

Very truly yours,
Office of the Comite International de la Croix-Rouge, Agence International des Prisonniers de Guerre.
R. M. KRAMER, American Section.

FUNERAL OF HARVEY HALL.

Services Will be Held at Residence on So. Buchanan Sunday Afternoon.

The funeral services for Harvey Hall will be held at the residence at 419 South Buchanan street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be conducted by the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the First M. E. church. Burial will take place at Miriam cemetery. The pall bearers will be Charles McNeal, C. C. Corwin, C. D. Bellows, E. C. Curfman, J. W. Airy and U. S. Wright.

PHOTO CONFIRMS NAVAL COUP.

London, May 11.—British aviators photographed the Ostend harbor as confirming Friday's enterprise against the submarine base as entirely successful and in a fair way now as blocked. The Vindictive was manned by fifty-two volunteers and commanded by a lieutenant commander who had taken part in the Zebruggee raid.

COLLEGE FUND DRIVE ENDS

Maryville District Raised $100,000 of the $450,000 Endowment Fund for Cameron Methodist College

In the Jubilee campaign for an endowment fund of $450,000 for the Central Wesleyan College at Cameron, Missouri, the Maryville district made an unusual record, with a total of nearly $100,000 raised. Over $22,000 of the amount was raised by the First M. E. church of Maryville. There were several large subscriptions to the fund, among them being two for $25,000. The campaign is announced to be a success in every way, the entire endowment fund as proposed having been raised.

CROP OUTLOOK FINE

PROSPECT FOR RECORD YIELD IN STATE IS ENCOURAGING

WHEAT IS LOOKING GOOD

Condition Indicates Yield of More Than Double 1917 Crop—Increased Acreage All Over the State

Jefferson City, May 11.—The Missouri crop report for May, issued jointly by E. A. Logan, field agent of the United States bureau of crop estimates, and Jewel Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture, shows that the present wheat prospect is the best known in Missouri. The condition is 95 per cent, indicating a yield of 45,693,000 bushels on 2,846,000 acres, which is more than one and one-half times the harvest of 1917.

The crop has improved over last month in all parts of the state, noticeably in the east district with large acreage. Growth was slow in early April and the crop suffered on the uplands of St. Charles, Warren, St. Louis, Franklin, Jefferson, a few of the northwest and the southern counties. The rains have supplied needed moisture and, with a normal supply during May, the crop will make a splendid finish. No hessian fly, and only Lawrence county reports chinch bugs, but rainy, cool weather has eliminated them.

The abandoned acreage is only 29,000, or one per cent of the seeded area. Last year it was 22 per cent, and 10.2 per cent ten-year average. Winter killing occurred in Atchison, Caldwell, Clark, Franklin, Holt, Jefferson, Knox, Mercer, St. Charles, St. Louis, and Sullivan counties, with some damage from overflow in Cedar, Dade, Dent, Stoddard and New Madrid, but no losses in the bottom lands of the main river systems.

Condition of wheat in the United States is 84.6 per cent, or 11 points over May, 1917, and the expected yield is 572,539,000 bushels, or 54,469,000 above May, 1917.

Will Double Rye Crop.

Rye in Missouri, like wheat, has improved during the month. The condition, 93 per cent (12 points above last May) indicates a yield of 506,000 bushels of additional bread grain, which is double the state's yearly production. The condition in the United tSates is 85.8 per cent against 88.8 per cent in 1917, and 82 per cent for ten years, with an indicated yield of 82,629,000 bushels, against 60,145,000 in 1917, and 44,547,000 for the ten year average.

The acreage of hay in the United

(Continued on page 4.)

Mother's Day

Forth from the amber sunset, under the purpling dome,
She floats to me from afar, the angel of dreams and home;
Out from the solemnly sweet warm shadows that mirror light
God's priestess, but human mother, she comes in glory white.

O mother, who always knew! Do you feel how a head can ache
When it is gray? How a heart, when worn with the world, ran break?
Do you know how frightful a life let empty, hope sickened, dumb,
That now from your holy rest, as of old, to me you come?

O mother, mother of mine, has my need of you pierced the veil?
As you came to the grieving child, do you come from beyond the pale
Starlight instead of the night-lamp? For lo, my troubles cease,
And hope has conquered despair, and after long strife is peace!

—Stokely S. Fisher in Farm Life.

BE CLEAN-UP WEEK

CAMPAIGN FOR SPOTLESS CITY WILL START MONDAY

URGES ALL TO AID WORK

Mayor and Commercial Club Welfare Committee Plan Systematic Drive —Boy Scouts Check up Work

It is time to get out the brooms and paint brush.

Next week in Maryville is clean-up and paint-up week. The entire week will be devoted by the city authorities and by the welfare committee of the Commercial Club to aiding residents and home owners to clean up trash and refuse on their premises and in the streets adjoining. Warm weather is at hand and it is imperative that the city be cleansed as a preventative of disease as well as to make the streets and yards more sightly.

With a meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall Mayor W. O. Garrett, H. L. Raines, chairman of the Commercial Club welfare committee, and Secretary Claypool, will meet with teamsters for the purpose of districting the city so that the work of hauling may be facilitated. Next Friday will be collection day and every resident of the city will be expected to have all trash and refuse collected and in convenient piles for teamsters. Certain teamsters will be assigned to certain wards and will collect and haul away all stuff collected.

It is especially urged that streets adjacent to homes also be looked after and all refuse raked into piles. The city is without funds for carrying on much work outside of the business district and aid is expected from property owners and residents.

Following the clean-up campaign the Boy Scouts will be commissioned as checkers and will visit all parts of the city, reporting to the mayor all places where trash still remains. Each patrol will be assigned to a ward and written reports will be turned in of all premises, streets and alleys that have been neglected.

TWENTY-SEVEN GRADUATED

Large Class of 7th and 8th Grade Rural Pupils Receive Diplomas at Exercises Held at Pickering

Twenty-seven seventh and eighth grade pupils from rural schools were graduated last night at exercises held at Pickering, nine schools being represented. The capacity of the building was taxed to care for the crowd. Following the program the class address was given by J. M. Huston, district farm agent. Diplomas were presented by Prof. C. H. Belting of the Normal faculty. The following pupils received diplomas.

Kennard Maier, Lula Massit, Lester Pope, Wanda Hinton, Leta Gray, Hazel Harrington, Ollie Aline Holt, Iva McDowell, Bernice Fern Holt, Fern Haffner, Golda Carmichael, Sylvia Baldwin, Alma Partridge, Roland Rickard, Maud Thull, Mary Walker, Oland Ringold, Pauline Ringold, Rowena Hull, Madge McGinness, Mildred Porterfield, Lerita Lett, Glen Hornbuckle, Mina Harvey, Lyrrell Mae Stafford, Marie Ashford, Cletta Trueblood.

Owing to a clerical error in the office of the county superintendent the diploma of Cletta Trueblood was placed with the diplomas for the Maryville graduates and Superintendent Cooper is forwarding it to her today.

HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Loren J. Schnabel, With Other Nodaway Boys, Are Now Over-Seas

Mrs. Loren J. Schnabel received a cablegram today announcing the safe arrival of her husband in France. Mr. Schnabel had been stationed at Camp Doniphan, Okla., until about a month ago, when he was transferred to an eastern camp preparatory to going over-seas. Several Nodaway county boys are in the same division as Mr. Schnabel and are probably in France by this time.

LEAVES Y. M. C. A. TO ENTER ARMY

John McDougal Applies For Service In Ordnance Department

John McDougal, who has been in the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, arrived home on Thursday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDougal. Mr. McDougal has filed his application for enlistment in the ordnance department of the army.

69 ON TODAY SCASUALTY LIST

War Office Announces Capture by Germans of Five Officers—Eight Men Were Killed in Action

Washington, May 11.—The names of sixty-nine Americans on the casualty list were issued today by the war department. The list announces the capture by the Germans of five officers. Eight men were killed in action, four died from wounds, four from disease, seven from accident, three from other causes. Four were wounded severely and thirty-four slightly. Charles Carson of Coffeyville, Kans., was wounded slightly.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP IS REANY

Red Cross Chairmen Name Committees to Have Charge of Drive in Each of School Districts

With chairmen of the various townships having been appointed to have charge of the coming Red Cross drive, these committees are at work perfecting their organidations:

The committee for Lincoln township, Z. R. Alexander, C. R. Lamar and R. S. Joy, announce the following committeemen for the various school districts who will assist in making the drive:

Elmo District—Dr. R. E. Ferguson, Z. T. Vansickle, Geo. Henderson.

Union District—C. C. Younger, Sumner Carver.

White Chapel—Perry Guthrie, Frank Willey.

Loraine—J. Everett Cochran, Ervin Fast.

North Grove—John R. LaMar, F. C. Argabright.

Possum Walk—O. B. Humphrey, F. D. Hurst.

Salem—R. E. Hutchinson, Charles Severs.

High Prairie—C. E. Graham, A. G. Castillo.

North Prairie—J. L. Adams, Chester Honan.

Mt. Tabor—E. O. James, L. Yaple.

Cottonwood—T. R. Livengood, E. T. Bailey.

Dawsonville—E. V. Humphrey, Guy Shelton.

TO GIVE "KING'S DAUGHTER"

Parnell High School Class Will Present Three-act Playlet

A three-act play, "The King's Daughter," will be given next Friday afternoon and evening by the Parnell high school at the opera house for the benefit of the school. The characters have been well chosen and a great deal of time has been spent preparing the play, which promises an evening of fun for everyone. The cast of characters follows:

Nan Graham—Mildred Hall.
Mrs. Graham (Nan's aunt)—Martha Pope.
Aunt Clarissa—Bernice Brummett.
Rebecca Spencer, spinster — Cecile Collins.
Helen Graham, Mrs. Graham's daughter—Quete Morgan.
Florence Baldwin—Ethel Pope.
Kittie Greene—Merlie Hutchison.
Sallie Browning—Mary Sisson.
Ruth Adams—Margie Mayfield.
Mabel Morris—Helen Welch.
(The six above are the King's daughters).
Polly Graham, Helen's sister—Lucile Collins.
Rogers—Loyd.

LARGE CROWD AT UNION SERVICE

Interesting Program Was Featured by Illustrated Lecture by Rev. Coile

A large crowd attended the union service at the Christian church last night when an appropriate program celebrating "Children's Week" was given.

An instructive and entertaining feature was a lecture, "Sunday Schoool in Many Lands" by Rev. S. A. Coile of the Presbyterian church. Music and readings were included in the program, which was in furtherance of the religious education of children by providing adequate facilities and competent teachers in the Sunday schools and for increased attendance.

ALLIES RAID GERMAN LINES

MINOR OPERATIONS IN SEVERAL SECTORS RESULT IN GAINS FOR FRENCH-BRITISH

ARTILLERY STRUGGLES ONLY ACTIVITY NOTED

Bombardment In Arremont Wood Sector In Which the Americans and Frehcn Made Raid Was Plainly Heard In Toul Sixteen Miles Away

Paris, May 11.—Some ground was gained by the French northwest of Orvillers and Sorrel during the night, the war office announced. A violen artillery struggle raged last night in the Grivesnes sector ,the French taking fifty-four prisoners in successful raides.

London, May 11.—The Allied line has been advanced northeast of Locre, the war office announced. Some prisoners have been captured. Successful raids were carried out last night west of Merville and other prisoners were taken. The German raid east of Ypres was broken up by the British fire.

American Army in France, May 10 (Delayed). — The American artillery this morning, combined with the French guns, was preparing for a raid in Apremont Wood sector. The bombardment lasted two hours. It was so intense it was plainly heard in Toul, sixteen miles away. Previous to the raid the Americans on the French right flank created infantry diversion. The patrol entered Apremont village and found no Germans. They returned through German barrage fire. Another patrol was out and was within a few yards of the German trenches. Twenty Germans attacked the Americans, who returned the fire when reinforcements from the rear coming up the Americans retired. No casualties.

Major A. Rasmussen, former major in the Canadian army and one of the best liked soldiers in the American army, has been killed by shell fire on the sector between Amiens and Paris.

SANTA FE WOULD RAISE RATES.

Washington, May 11.—The Santa Fe railroad has asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission for permit to file increase on rates from Chicago to Kansas City and to intermediate points and in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Death of Her Sister.

Mrs. C. L. Hildreth received word this morning of the deathe of her sister, Mrs. P. M. Lindbloom of Blunt, S. Dak.

SUNDAY
ONE MEAL
WHEATLESS
USE NO BREAD CRACKERS, PASTRY OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Feature Tonight
Empire Theatre
11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photo Plays, with
MONROE SALISBURY
The athletic dramatist, in
The Savage
A Pleasing Western Drama.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Forum-ettes

Have you ever noticed the contented expression on the faces of a family riding in a Ford?

—o—

Clubs always have the comforts of home, but did you ever know a home to have all the comforts of a club?

—o—

There is a certain Maryville man who is showing marked Bolshevik symptoms of revolt in a domestic enterprise with which he is connected.

—o—

This fellow George Creel is going to keep fooling round until it will become necessary for Col. Roosevelt to jump on him.

—o—

If some one does not criticise you, you can put it down that you don't amount to much.

—o—

Airplanes cost a trifle more than the best autos, but they are easier to keep up.

—o—

Some of the best liars spoil it all by doing too much of it.

—o—

The reason a love affair always ends well in fiction is because it is fiction.

—o—

It is easy enough in these days of dress reform for the prodigal son to see the fatted calf "from afar off."

—o—

Every time you ask a woman her age you deliberately add to the number of lies recorded in the big book.

—o—

Educational note.—The writer put in many a weary day and night in his school days trying to find the cube root in his mathematics study. It has now been some years since that time and he has never yet had occasion to find the cube root of anything. There are other useless studies in school.

—o—

"There are light housekeeping rooms and there are light housekeeping women," said a Maryville man this morning. "I know homes in town where the housekeeping is so light that you might say it isn't done at all.

Men Who Can Help Farmers.

Each town, under the leadership of its most active spirits, such as its chamber of commerce or county council of defense, itself should immediately make a survey of all able-bodied men who have had farm experience and obtain pledges to spend a day or two out of each week or a week, if need be, out of the month at the periods of greatest demand, in order to help the farmers. There are many men working in the towns whose places can be taken by the women. I have in mind particularly men waiters, elevator boys and clerks whose work can be well substituted, if the business sentiment of the town will act resolutely and persuade employers to use women temporarily in order that the men may be released for farm labor as the occasion may require. — Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary of Agriculture.

WANTED—Intelligent lady of good standing in every town in Missouri for work of National importance. National Marine League, 4719 Kensington Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Noted American Actor Entertains Boys From Trenches As Cannons Roar

(By James C. Derieux)

Paris, May 11.—Into the huts and tents Mr. Sothern has gone. In the presence of muddy, stalwart, appreciative audiences he has recited the stirring poem, "Verdun," has given selections from "Hamlet," from "If I Were King," has read "The Hun Is at the Gate," "The Landlord's Daughter," "Flanders Fields," "The Gettysburg Address," the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and he has told jokes and stories. It is a far cry from the decked-up audiences of American theatres to the khaki-clad audiences of American camps in France. Sothern has made good before both.

Negro Clogs After Actor's Program.

Once he gave way after his program was completed to some negro clog dancers. Often he talked with property men, or with "supers" now in the army, and once he had lunch with General Pershing—he and his party.

Up the line Sothern stood in a dingy room of a partly demolished house in a partly demolished village and there he gave his program to a cluster of men wearing iron hats and having gas masks hung at "attention."

The now historic words of Marshal Joffre, those words which are woven into the poem, "Verdun," and which say, "They shall not pass"—here he met with a unique reception. Once in a while the sound of a gun would add meaning to the dynamic phrase of the French general who, like Charles Martel of old, turned back a savage invasion of France—a savage attempt to destroy the fruits of civilization. Again on the same evening the actor stood in a tent which was gummy with smoke, and there went through with his program.

S. R. O. Sign Is Up for Sothern.

At a port city Sothern gave a program for the stevedores. In inland points he gave numerous programs for the men in training, sometimes as many as four programs in one evening. Up the line he appeared before the men who are now trained and now fighting. Theorists have theorized about "What do the boys want?" as if the soldiers were things apart. The experiences of Sothern, and others, indicate that there is no such problem any more than there is at home. The same stuff that was good at home is good here, and when the stars come along in France the S. R. O. sign goes up, just as in America.

"We shall go on with the entertainment," said a colonel a moment after the "lights out" order had been obeyed. "We can have an air raid any night, but it isn't often that we have a chance to hear Mr. Sothern." So Edward H. Sothern, great American actor, continued his recitation from Hamlet, after calling attention to the fact that the air raid signal had interrupted him on the line which says, "Oh, what a rash and bloody deed is this."

This was just one of the incidents connected with the tour of Sothern through American camps in France, during which tour he has given readings (they always insist upon calling recitations by that name) to thousands of men in khaki. He, with Winthrop Ames, the theatrical manager who produced "The Blue Bird," Mrs. Ames, E. E. Lyons, business manager for Mr. Ames, and Charles M. Steele of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment bureau, made the tour in order to find out needs and possibilities for theatrical entertainment. Mr. Sothern and Mr. Ames came at the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. They will make a report of their findings to the theatrical profession in America.

Sothern Wears Hob-nailed Boots.

Never before he came to France did E. H. Sothern wear hob-nailed shoes for service. He may have worn them for effect when the role he was taking in some play called for them, but never before for comfort and protection. And never before he came to France did he succeed in getting mussed up with "honest-to-gawd" mud. Never before did he stand on the same floor with his audience and give a conglomerate program of short classics. He is quite accustomed to enthusiastic audiences, of course, with his brilliant theatrical history, and these were no exceptions. But it remained for this war to bring him in contact with audiences that have cast away the camouflage of civil life and are bent upon the stern business of winning a war.

If you enjoy a good play, hearing good music and specialties, go to Angell's Comedians, in their big tent theatre all week commencing Monday, May 13. Adv.

Bethany News

Mrs. Frank Park Miller, Correspondent

Valentine F. Miller, who is stationed at Camp Funston spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller.

Mrs. Kirk Russell is on the sick list this week.

At a meeting of the Victory Workers auxiliary last week, fifteen members were present and forty-five hours' work was completed. This week there were twelve members present and they accomplished thirty-six hours' work.

The Wrestlers auxiliary met Wednesday with twenty-two members present and seventy-seven hours' work was accomplished. Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. James Miller each turned in a sweater. There were two new members, Mrs. Walter Campbell and Miss Aldrich added to the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Rowlett entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellar of Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. John Dovel of Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram announce the birth of a daughter, Gladys Marie, born May 6.

Car Wyoming lump coal just arrived; $9 per ton delivered from the car; strictly sootless. Wm. Everhart. 9-11

Jack Sterren of Omaha, formerly of Clyde, was married recently at Omaha to Miss Izetta Stratton. Mr. Sterren is a brother of Miss Elizabeth Sterren, central operator at Clyde.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

PNEUMONIA

First call a physician. Then begin hot applications of—

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—$1.00

FARMERS ATTENTION!

It is now about time to breed for that second crop of pigs. Every patriotic farmer should raise two crops this year. If you need a boar and pure bred Poland-Chinas suit you, I can fit you out at from $50 up. Come and make your selection and I will deliver to you anywhere within 20 miles.

W. B. GEX, Graham, Mo.
Farmers phone 15-60.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Christian.

C. Emerson Miller, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Mother Love."

Anthem by the choir, "The Prodigal Son," (Parker-Shepherd).

Offertory Solo, "The Mother Love," (Tours) H. J. Becker.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00.

Evening service at 8 p. m. Subject of the class sermon to the graduating class of the high school is "The Prime Factors in Life's Success" by the pastor.

Anthem by the choir, "The Gloria" (Farmer).

First Presbyterian Church.

S. A. Coile, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock and Parents' Day will be observed.

Anthem by the choir, "Lord of All Beings" (by Pike).

Solo, "Some Mother Prays for You" (Rodeheaver) by Emery Airy.

Sermon by the pastor, "The Parents' Faith: A Son's High Resolve."

No evening service on account of the union meeting at the Christian church.

First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. The men will have charge of the opening and closing exercises of the Sunday School. The Brotherhood class subject will be "Food Conservation" and F. P. Robinson, food administrator for Nodaway county, will make a short address.

Preaching service at 10:45 and the subject of the sermon by the pastor is "Behold Thy Mother."

Anthem by the choir, "I Will Find My Flock" (by Fearis).

No evening service on account of the union services to the graduating class of the high school.

First Baptist.

T. H. Wiles, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "The Patriotic Mother."

Anthem by choir, "Rock of Ages" (by Nelson).

Solo, "I Saw My Mother Kneeling" (by Clements) by Mrs. Arch Carter.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. in chruch parlors in memory of Mother's Day. No evening worship on account of union services at the Christian church.

South Methodist Church.

R. C. Holliday, pastor.

Sunday school at 10.

Morning service at 11. Sermon subject, "A Mother's Day Message."

Sermon, "Keeping the Faith."

Epworth League at 7.

Union service at 8 at Christian church.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

206 South Main street.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Subject lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man."

No Sunday night service.

Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night.

Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main street. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patricks Church.

Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.

Low Mass at 8.

High Mass, with sermon at 10.

Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.

Father Odilio Schieber, O. S. B pastor.

Low mass at 8.

High mass with sermon at 10.

Evening worship at 7.

This Is Service.

What is service? It is embodied in the conduct of the banker in a rural Missouri town who wrote the following letter to the University of Missouri College of Agriculture:

"One of our boys from this bank is in the army and another retired. Myself and stenographer (a lady) and one boy are running this bank. I am seventy-four years old, chairman of the Liberty Loan association, chairman of the county council of defense, treasurer of the Red Cross and general factotum around here, and everybody's friend—especially Uncle Sam's."

Folks who have been content with the assumption that they have rendered their share of service to the state and nation can obtain a suggestion from this letter. This man is not content with "doing his bit." It is such spirit that will win the war. The service which an individual can render in this conflict is limited only by what is due—and that is his utmost.

Wheatless Paste.

From Ohio comes this suggestion to solve the problem of wheatless paste for paper hangers. The substitute should be made one part by weight of dried glue in 10 parts of weight by water, melted in a glue pot surrounded by boiling water. To this should be added slowly 4 parts of laundry starch stirred up with 10 parts of warm water. This is said to produce a perfectly smooth paste, the consistency of which can be varied by changing the proportion of water used. If the paste is to be kept for any length of time some preservative such as oil of cloves, oil of wintergreen or oil of sassafrass should be used.

Go see Angell's Comedians and SMILE! SMILE! SMILE! Adv.

Miss Opal Hart of Skidmore left Thursday for a few days visit with her friend, Miss Fauchea Corcoran of St. Joseph. Miss Hart and Miss Corocan are both former Normal students. Miss Hart will also spend a few days with friends in Kansas City.

Walter E. Freytag, assistant cashier of the citizens Bank of Graham, was here today on business.

Dr. W. J. Lininger of Maryville, who was called to Pueblo, Colo., in January for examination, left yesterday for training at Camp Logan, Colo.

Mrs. Ktherine Miller returned on Thursday night from St. Joseph where she attended the G. A. R. encampment.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

SEND MOTHER SOME FLOWERS

Mother's Day

Mother's Day, May 12

and wear a flower in honor of mother.

A white flower for mother's memory; a bright flower for mother's living.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

Catarrh of Throat

Miss Amalie Ruzicka, 1449 South 16th St., Omaha, Nebraska, writes:

"I have suffered with catarrh of the throat. I caught cold and it settled in my throat, and I coughed badly and was very weak. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I had two doctors, and had taken so many different medicines and found no help. I thought I will have to give up; but at last my mother read about Peruna, so I thought of trying that great medicine Peruna. I got a bottle of it and in about four days I almost stopped coughing, and after a while I surely found relief, and from that time we are not without Peruna in our home."

Could Not Sleep No Appetite Now Well. We Always Have PERUNA in the Home.

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

EVERY MEAL A POISONOUS INJECTION

Few folks suffering from kidney and bladder troubles ever think that the meals which they are taking are hastening their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of uric acid. This poison is taken into the system through a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. In the healthy man nature provides an outlet for this poison. Those in ill health must take a medicinal help to drive this death-dealing poison from the system. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules have been doing this work. They effect prompt relief in all diseases arising from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't put off this vital matter of attending to your health until it is time to make your funeral arrangements. Get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Look for the genuine. Your druggist sells them. They are guaranteed or money refunded. Insist on GOLD MEDAL Brand.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

Maryville, Mo., May 2, 1918.

As a conservation measure, and at the suggestion of the National Council of Defense and the United States Food Administration, we the undersigned Grocers and Meat Dealers of the City of Maryville, Missouri, do enter into the following agreement between F. P. Robinson, Nodaway County Food Administrator and ourselves.

On and after Wednesday, May 15, 1918, we will make but one delivery a day, leaving our places of business at 8 a. m. each day, no orders to be delivered except those received by us on the previous day and listed for the next morning delivery. Except that on Saturdays we will make an additional delivery, leaving our places of business at 4 p. m. and for which no orders will be taken after 3 p. m. of said day.

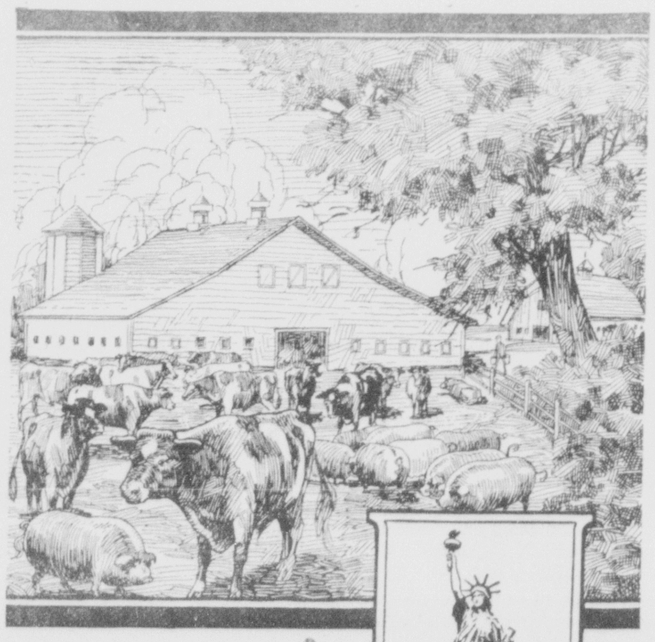
This agreement to remain in effect till the close of the war, unless sooner recinded or amended by unanimous consent of all of us and with the approval of the Nodaway County Food Administrator.

Signed by—

N. Schumacher & Sons	Chas. Buhler
Remus Mercantile Co.	T. F. Reimer
E. L. Townsend	W. F. Thompson
Aug. Stapler.	C. F. Nichols
L. S. Byers	W. B. Price

Approved.

F. P. Robinson,
Nodaway County Food Administrator.

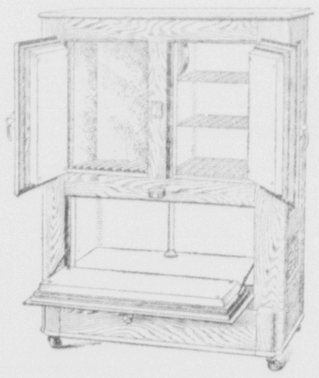


MEAT! More Meat! A world demand for meat and a world shortage of livestock. Farmers and stockraisers are facing new problems in the raising and marketing of livestock. New ideas, new theories, strict economies must be practiced on every side. A closer cooperation between banker and producer is necessary.

Farmers and stockraisers will find this Bank's service advantageous in many ways. In financing purchases, shipping, yard collections, prompt stock returns and market reports,—you will benefit from the facilities we provide.

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE



The Greatest Home Economy

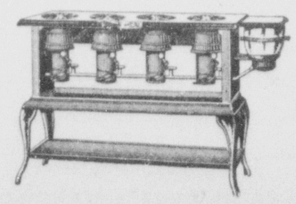
is a good refrigerator—the saving in food and ice will pay for one in less time than you would imagine, and besides that, the comfort and pleasure of having well kept food is immeasurable. We have a complete line of the best refrigerators we can buy, and we are selling them at reasonable prices.

The Eclipse Lawn Mower

Is the best lawn mower in every way that we have been able to find on the market. It is an easy running mower, built in a most substantial manner and well worth the price asked for it.

Summer Cook Stoves

We have several makes of oil and gasoline stoves, all of known reputation, and we are sure you will find here just what you want in a stove for hot weather use. Some of these stoves have exceptionally good points which we will be glad to show you.



Hudson & Welch

NORTH SIDE HARDWARE.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY

Hanamo 42. Farmers 114.

For Departing Teachers.

Miss Lois Halley, R. N. Magee, L. J. Schultz and A. W. Crandall, High School instructors who have resigned their positions, were the guests of honor at a Japanese party Thursday night, given by the members of the advanced sophomore and junior classes, in the gymnasium. The decorations were of Japanese lanterns, parasols and bunches of spring flowers and the refreshments were in pink and white. The guests numbered fifty.

Dinner for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of their daughter, Sr. Mary Gabriel, who left Thursday evening for Peru, Indiana. Those present were: Sr. Mary Gabriel, Sr. Mary Bernarda, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seipel and children, Miss Katherine Grimes, Caroline Harbinson, and Lucy and Leo Sturm.

To Hold Family Reunion.

Mrs. Lizette Lippman will celebrate her seventieth birthday anniversary Sunday and in honor of the event, her sons, Charles, Edward and Will, living in St. Louis, will come to Maryville to attend a dinner party to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick French on that day. The other children, with their families to attend the dinner will be Mrs. Lippman's daughter, Mrs. French, and her son, Leroy Lippman, living at Valley View farm east of the city.

P. E. O. Meeting.

The regular business and social meeting of the P. E. O. Chapter was held last night at the home of Miss Fannie Hope, with Miss Carrie Hopkins assistant hostess. Following a business session the time was devoted to games. Miss Hopkins on behalf of the Chapter presented a cluster of lilies of the valley to Mrs. N. C. Covey, who leaves early in June for her new home in Pueblo, Colo. Miss Mabel Dunshee of Stanberry was a guest of the chapter.

Farewell Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank will give a farewell supper tonight for Mrs. Noble C. Covey and son, Jamie, who leave soon for Pueblo, Colo., to make their home. Covers will be laid for: Mrs. Covey, Jamie Covey, Mrs. Isabelle Worst, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Wade Smith of McCook, Neb., Miss Allie Worst and the host and hostess and their daughter, Eva Margaret Frank.

Gustin-McClintock Marriage.

Miss Nancy Gustin and Ralph McClintock were married Saturday, April 27, at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. McClintock will remain in San Antonio while her husband is in training on the aviation field. Both Mr. and Mrs. McClintock are graduates of the Normal and for a time the latter was an assistant in the home economics department.

CRAWLED 3 MILES TO PAY BET

Prominent California Banker Went the Distance On Hands and Knees, Then Buys a Liberty Bond

Oakland, Calif., May 11.—Crawling three miles on his hands and knees to the accompaniment of hysterical mirth from his wife and the boastful taunts of his golf opponent was the penalty of H. A. Mosher, vice president of the Central National bank, had to pay in settling a golf bet with William Cavalier, well known stock broker.

"I bet I can beat you and do the whole eighteen holes in 76 this morning," was the challenge made at the Claremont links.

Cavalier lost no time in taking up the wager. "I'll take your bet, but I'm so sure you can't that if you lose you must crawl over the entire course on your hands and knees and buy a thousand dollar Liberty Bond."

The terms were accepted. Mosher lost, crawled and bought the bond.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our mother, Mrs. Rebecca Parrish; also for the beautiful floral offerings. THE CHILDREN.

11*

I. O. O. F Attention.

All members of White Cloud Lodge No. 92 and visiting Brothers are requested to meet at the hall promptly at 1:30 p. m. Sunday to attend the funeral of Brother Harvey D. Hall.

MARION F. SMITH, N. G.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

URGES LARGER PAY

TEACHERS' SALARIES WHOLLY INADEQUATE — STATE SUPT.

WHAT STATISTICS SHOW

Over Fifty Per Cent of Elementary Teachers Receive Less Than $40 Per Month—Letter to the Boards

"Teachers' salaries are wholly inadequate. * * * * Not less than a 25 per cent increase in salary should be granted every successful teacher in the schools of Missouri. Where boards cannot make so large an increase, they should make it as much as their funds allow."

This is the statement of Uel W. Lamkin, state superintendent of public schools in a letter to school officials throughout the state. In December the state superintendent sent out questionnaires to the elementary teachers in all town and city schools in the state outside the three large cities, seeking information as to salaries and cost of living.

Here is what was shown:

Total Salaries.

12.2% of all elementary teachers receive less than $360 per year.

31.5% receive less than $450 per year.

75.5% receive less than $500 per year.

Note: The above are annual salaries. Usually paid for an eight or nine month school term, they must be divided by twelve to get the average monthly salary.

Relation of Salaries to Expenses.

67% of the teachers receiving $360 or less spend more than they earn in the school room.

58% of those receiving $405 spend more than they earn in the school room.

50% of those receiving $550 or less spend more than they earn in the school room.

The above allows nothing for savings and little for professional growth. It covers bare living expenses.

52.4% of all elementary teachers receive less than $550 per year. These must supplement their earnings in the school room.

Many Nodaway county school boards have already recognized this condition of affairs and are increasing salaries of competent teachers and it is expected that others will follow their example.

America's Place at the Front.

A young Italian diplomat said to an American friend recently: "I saw a moving picture showing the invasion of America. I remember I could not be stirred by it as were my American friends; to me it was only a show. Now Italy is invaded. It is not a show. It is a reality. You sympathize—but you cannot know."

An English woman now in this country told of spending five successive nights in the cellar of her little home to escape the Zeppelin raids, and she added: "You forget that England is now one of th einvaded countries."

France, Belgium, Italy and England; all are now scenes of actual invasion. America has not been invaded, it is true, but her boys are being shot down. It is her fight.

The very fact that her territory has not been invaded, the very fact that she has been spared this desecration of her towns and villages, makes the responsibility for personal sacrifice doubly hers.

She should give and keep on giving. Her own personal comfort has not yet been touched. She should contribute money and then more money. But all the money in all the Allied countries will not win the war without food.

America is being asked right now to give every grain of wheat she can possibly spare. There ought to be but one answer to this resuest: "Take it." Most of us ought to say: "Take it all."

France has again cut down her bread ration to about two-thirds of that hitherto maintained. Since bread constitutes over one-half the diet of the French nation, this is a greater denial even than it sounds.

The eating of wheat in America is solely a matter of taste, of comfort and convenience.

Every patriotic American should sacrifice his own taste, comfort and convenience in order to give to those who have suffered so long and cruelly in this war, his last grain of wheat.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

To-morrow We Honor the Best Mother That Ever Lived, Your Mother, by Writing to Soldiers

Tomorrow, Sunday, is Mothers' Day.

"In honor of the best mother that ever lived—your mother," was one of the slogans under which celebration of this day was begun by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia several years ago. The object, to bring about world-wide recognition of a specified day as one for universal emphasis of the love men and women owe to a good mother, has won a response from virtually every civilized nation.

But tomorrow is to have a significance even deeper than usual. With the assistance of the military and naval authorities in the United States, with the country's ships at sea and commanding her troops abroad, and with the aid of Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. officials, the day is to be one for an interchange of greetings between mothers at home and their boys with the colors.

By men in foreign service, it is hoped, the day will be partly devoted to letter writing. Congress has made the day a national flag day. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and General Pershing have indorsed the innovation to be introduced this year, on the theory that nothing so stimulates the morale of fighting men as letters from home.

Honoring mothers or their memory through some distinct act of kindness—a visit, a letter, or the wearing of a white carnation—are the marks of Mothers' Day observance which have been widely adopted in North and South America, England, Europe and in Australia.

The white carnation has been recognized as the special flower for Mothers' Day. Its whiteness is held for fragrance, love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness—the embodiment of the virtues of motherhood.

In her annual announcement of the day, Miss Jarive says: "It is not a day of idle sentimentalism. It revokes a renewal of allegiance to our highest ideals of womanhood and will contribute to the sanctity of home and motherhood and the strengthening of domestic and national integrity."

Observance of the day has been urged in schools, colleges, churches, fraternal socities, orphanages and in prisons. In recent years mayors of many cities and towns have issued proclamations calling for general observance of the day.

Angell's Comedians are bigger and better than ever this season. Don't fail to see them all next week in their big waterproof tent theatre. Admission 10c, 20c and 30c, plus war tax.

Adv.

WRIGLEY'S

Helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

"Give it to me, please, Granddaddy."

"Why Bobby, if you wait a bit for it you'll have it to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's no argument with WRIGLEY'S 'cause the flavor lasts, anyway!"

—After every meal

Make The Garden Produce More

Set out better plants and select the best varieties. See our plants and become familiar with our varieties. Our prices are right, too.

Potted early tomato plants 35c per dozen, 3 dozen for $1.00. Transplanted (not untransplanted seedlings) early and main crop tomato plants 15c and 20c per dozen; $1.00 and $1.50 per hundred. Transplanted early Wakefield and Copenhagen market cabbage plants 15c per dozen; 2 dozen for 25c; $1.00 per 100.

Transplanted mango pepper plants, our superior strain, 25c per dozen, $2.00 per 100.

White sweet potato plants ready now; red and yellow ready May 12—75c per 100; $7.00 per 1,000.

Transplanted best purple egg plants ready May 10, 25c per dozen; $2.00 per 100.

Potted watermelon plants, 3 plants to a pot, 35c per dozen pots; $2.50 per 100 pots.

We deliver free to any address in Maryville. Phone and mail orders receive prompt and careful attention. Please add postage to all parcel post shipments. We make no extra charge for packing.

The Engelmann Greenhouses

Phones 17. 1001 So. Main Street.

CATTERSON RITES SUNDAY

Services Will Be Held at Family Residence at 4 o'Clock, Conducted by Rev. T. H. Wiles

The funeral services for Omer M. Catterson, who died yesterday, will be held at the family residence on North Main street Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. T. H. Wiles, pastor of the Baptist church. The pallbearers will be John Evans, Roland Evans, James Evans and Wilbert Evans, nephews of the deceased, and Emery Airy and Arch Frank.

Omer M. Catterson was born in Indianapolis, Ind., September 17, 1849, and died at his home on North Main street in Maryville, Mo., Friday, May 10, 1918, at 11 a. m. He is survived by his wife, Louisa L. Catterson, and two sons and a daughter, Dr. L. Catterson of Duluth, Minn., Hal R. Catterson of Maryville, Mo., and Mrs. John M. Donahue of Superior, Wis., all of whom were present when he passed away.

Mr. Catterson was left fatherless at the age of two years. On April 3, 1873, he was married to Miss Louisa L. Evans, who survives him, and without any means and no assets other than willing hearts and hands they moved to a farm some eight or ten miles south of Maryville. In 1881 he purchased what was then known as the Newt Wray farm three miles north of Maryville, then and still one of the best farms in this county. Upon this they made their home until they moved to Maryville about fourteen years ago.

Mr. Catterson was a lovable, kind-hearted man and always happy and contented when at home surrounded by his family and friends. Always a lover of children he took his sister's orphan child, Wilbert E. Evans, in childhood and raised him to honorable manhood.

During the past winter Mr. Catterson was confined to his home most of the time, where he contented himself reading the latest papers and best magazines and surrounded by members of his family.

He was the first breeder of pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Nodaway county, having handled this breed for a quarter of a century, and was recognized as one of the foremost breeders in the country. He took great interest in his cattle and loved to be with them and show them to his friends and other lovers of the breed. He no whas a herd of approximately 150 head on his farm.

Mr. Catterson has amassed a considerable fortune and left it for the enjoyment of his loved ones. He will be sorely missed in his family circle among the breeders of pure-bred live stock and in the business circles of Maryville in general.

MAKE THEM HAPPY—Send the boys in camp or overseas, the things they long for—cheerful home news and pictures—

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

Marcell
The Photographer.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. ASK FOR CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Time for Everyone

This bank looks after the requirements of the small depositor, as carefully as it does the large one.

Don't think because you do not handle large sums of money, that we are indifferent to you.

We have time for everyone who comes in our bank.

Farmers Trust Co.

Geo. L. Wilfley, Pres. — S. H. Kemp, Cash. & Sec'y
W. C. Pierce, Vice-Pres. — A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
C. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres. — H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
Geo. R. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel — A. W. Hoover, Attorney

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Cold Figures of It

ATLANTIC	FLEET	254,012	TIRE MILES
PACIFIC	FLEET	166,960	TIRE MILES
MOUNTAIN	FLEET	55,796	TIRE MILES
PRAIRIE	FLEET	198,744	TIRE MILES
LAKE	FLEET	217,372	TIRE MILES
DIXIE	FLEET	3,285,860	TIRE MILES

TOTAL 4,178,744 TIRE MILES

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

AT the City of Goodrich, they have officially announced the grand mileage of Goodrich's nation-wide Test Car work of 1917:

1,044,686 linear miles.

4,178,744 tire miles.

Those figures indite the Emancipation Act of motorists, freeing them from tire mishaps and amputated mileage.

Compressed in them is the story of the famous Six Fleets, and how they hurled Goodrich Tires the length and breadth of our nation, over city pavement and country road, ploughing them through sand and mud; mauling them against rock and gravel.

Mathematics has no favorites. That multiplied mileage of 4,178,744 miles coldly, calculatingly, puts the seal of multiplied proof on Goodrich Tires, and stamps them "Tested." In that searching test, no slightest defect, no hidden short-coming could escape the sight of the Goodrich experts.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, under light and heavy cars, defied the rough going of roads wherever the Test Car Fleets rushed them.

The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and Goodrich's tough black tread rubber fought the hard fight and conquered.

Seek tire surety and long mileage in the proven service of "America's Tested Tires." Goodrich guarantees you will get it because Goodrich tested and got it.

Tested Tires mean 100 per cent. quality. Demand it. Tested Tires mean supreme service. Demand it.

W. S. S. Self Denial is the Acid Test of Loyalty. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS On sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Kansas City Branch: 1011 E. 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES Sold By Central Garage
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Diss & Irby

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A limited amount Johnson County White, Early Yellow Dent and White Cap seed corn. M. C. Thompson, Farmers phone 41-15. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Choice yellow Jersey sweet potato plants, 50c per 100. H. A. Coulter, Farmers phone Bedison 525. 8-11

FOR SALE—Extra good tomato and cabbage plants and mango peppers. Frazee's Greenhouse. Hanamo 4711. 9-11*

FOR SALE—1917 roadster automobile, good condition, tires practically new. Cheap if taken soon. Call Sewell's Garage and have car demonstrated. 10-16

FOR SALE—Household furniture; also Jersey cow, fresh in June. M. I. Wood, 1124 E. Thompson. 11-14*

FOR SALE—Extra good tomato and cabbage plants, 10c doz., 60c hundred. Mango peppers 15c doz., 75c hundred. Frazee's Greenhouse. Hanamo 4711. 9-11*

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for tire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29tf

STRAYED—Black pony with white star on forehead, hind foot flattened. C. H. Hawkins, Hanamo 4493. 11-14

PUPILS desiring to study music with me during summer should enroll now. Alma M. Nash, Hanamo 10. 11-14*

ALL KINDS of household goods, rugs, library table, bedroom sets and chairs. 214 South Vine. 11-14*

LOST

LOST — Two five-dollar bills between Buchanan and Walnut on Third Street. Return Democrat-Forum office. 9-11

LOST—Sterling Wedgewood cameo lavaliere in brown leather purse. Return to Democrat-Forum office. 10-13

LOST—$5.00 gold piece between Alderman-Yehle and 216 South Prairie street. Return to Democrat-Forum.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, modern except heat, across street from Baptist church. Dr. K. C. Cummins. 1tf

WANTED

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair. Armstrong's Foundry. 2tf

WANTED—To hear from the owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Girl for house work in small family. Hanamo phone 3527. 11-14

WANTED—Married man with small family to work on farm. Inquire at Democrat-Forum office. 11-14*

THEIR IDEAL HUSBAND

Dallas, Tex., Girls Advance Some Fanciful Ideas of Preference

Dallas, Tex., May 10.—Dallas high school girls were asked the other day what kind of husbands they preferred. Six of them answered as follows:

No. 1.—He must have a chummy roadster and earn $5,000 a year, and he must be literarily inclined.

No. 2.—My man must earn $7,000 a year. He must have a chummy roadster and not belong to any clubs.

No. 3.—My man must have refinement and good morals; the rest can take care of itself.

No. 4.—He must be good looking and a fine dancer and earn at least $10,000 a year.

No. 5.—I want an ambitious man. His looks and earning capacity do not matter.

No. 6.—I won't marry unless I can have a lieutenant or captain.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, May 11.—CORN—May $1.27.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, May 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 100; no trading.

HOGS—Receipts 700; top $17.65; bulk $17.50 @ $17.60.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, May 11. — CATTLE — Receipts 1,500; market weak.

HOGS—Receipts 15,000; market 5 to 10 lower; top $18.10.

St. Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, May 11.—CATTLE—Receipts 200; market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 2,500; market steady; top $17.60.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per dozen	29c
Butter fat, per lb	40c
Hides, per lb	11c
Hens, per lb.	20c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Roosters, per lb	12c

CROP OUTLOOK FINE

(Continued from page 1.)

States is 69,531,000, condition of 89.6 per cent, and the yield should be 107,570,000 tons. Yearly production is about 95 million tons.

Spring plowing in Missouri is 80 per cent done, against 76 per cent last year, and 64 for ten years. This work is more advanced than usual, and, but for the rains of late April, would have been completed. The soil working is fine and the weather is ideal. Farmers are anxious to put in the largest crop ever planted. Heavy rains delayed plowing somewhat in the southeast district, necessitating plowing or discing again before planting. In the United States plowing is 77.5 per cent done, compared with 72.4 per cent in 1917 and 69.4 per cent for the ten year average.

Corn Planting Delayed.

Spring seeding and planting is 50 per cent done in Missouri, agreeing with the ten year average, but corn planting is 10 points behind last year. Seeding oats, barley, flax and spring wheat was practically finished in March. Some corn planted before April rains must be replanted. Fortunately these rains began just before planting turned into full swing and only a small portion of the corn acreage was planted. Cotton will be planted late. Spring planting in the United States is 60.8 per cent completed, against 58.7 in 1917 and 57.5 per cent for the past ten years.

The condition of oats is 89 per cent uneven as it stands, due to dry weather. The seed which was broadcasted was not well covered and failed to come up well until rains came, while drilled oats are good stand, yet small. The area is large.

The condition of pastures is 80 per cent, coming fast. Last May 85 per cent. Southern Missouri now has fairly good grazing but the northern district has had very little good pasturage. Rains and warm weather are fast bringing the grass forward. The pasturage in the United States is 83.1 per cent against 81.9 for last year.

Agricultural prospects in Missouri were never better. All live stock are thriving, spring lambs a promising crop and sheep shearing just begun. Gardens have been slow but are fast improving.

Car Wyoming lump coal just arrived; $9 per ton delivered from the car; strictly sootless. Wm. Everhart. 9-11

High-Grade Reid's Yellow Dent

Seed Corn

Sold on guarantee of 80 per cent germination and 12 days' test.

This corn has been nubbed and shelled and my price is $5.00 per bushel f. o. b. Maryville.

W. S. HUSTIN, Marshall, Mo.

Corn on sale at

W. W. Jones & Co.

Maryville, Mo.

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt in foal. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.

Farmers F1-15.

A 3 IN 1 TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

of 12 points, and Brown who added 1 point with a third in the 220-yard dash.

Additional point winners for Yehle were Demoss, 7 points, tied for first in the high jump and second in the discus throw; Connor, 2 points, third in the 440-yard dash and the half mile; and Cooksey, 1 point, third in the pole vault.

Tabulated results:

50-yard dash — Yehle, first; Van Cleve, second; Miller, third. 6 and 2-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Miller, first; Goodman, second; Yehle, third. 10 ft. 4 inches.

440-yard dash—Nichols, first; Van Cleve, second; Connor, third. 55 and 1-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Goodman first; Miller, second; Nichols, third. 35 ft. 5 inches.

Pole vault—Yehle, first; Miller, second; Cooksey, third. 9 ft. 9 inches.

100-yard dash—Yehle, first; Van Cleve, second; Miller, third. 10 and 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Goodman, first; DeMoss, second; Miller, third. 99 ft.

Running high jump—Miller and DeMoss, tied for first; Nichols, third. 5 ft. 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Yehle, first; Van Cleve, second; Brown, third. 27 and 2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Nichols, first; Goodman, second; Miller, third. 17 ft. 8½ inches.

Half-mile run—Miller, first; Nichols, second; Connor, third. 2 min. 17 2-5 seconds.

The events for the girls of the Normal School consisted of a contest in ball throwing for distance, line zigzag, basketball throwing for goals, fifty-yard dash, discus throw, and track relay.

Osa Coler and Leola Frede were tied in a total number of points. Leola Frede won the draw and the gold medal given to the individual point winner.

Other point winners were: Ruth Miller 14, Hallie Buntz 8, Helen Hudson 5, Zona Robinson 5, Mabel Dunshee 5, Velma Appleby 4, Gertrude Walker 4, Audrey Burkenholz 3, Bernice Cunningham 2, Gladys Owens 1, Lois Wiley 1.

Results of the girls' field day:

Ball throwing for distance—Osa Coler, first; Hallie Buntz, second; Leola Frede, third; Audrey Burkenholz, fourth.

Line zigzag—(Each member of winning team gets one point) won by team composed of Hallie Buntz, Leola Frede, Bernice Cunningham, Velma Appleby, Gertrude Walker, Mabel Dunshea, Ruth Miller, Gladys Owen.

Basketball goal throwing—Ruth Miller, first; Leola Frede, second; Osa Coler, third; Mabel Dunshea, fourth.

50-yard dash—Leola Frede, first; Osa Coler, second; Hallie Buntz, third; Audrey Burkenholz, fourth.

Discus throw—Osa Coler, first; Ruth Miller, second; Leola Frede, third; Hallie Buntz, fourth.

Track relay—(team of four girls, each girl to run 110 yards) each girl on winning team to get 5 points, second 3, and third 1. Leola Frede, Ruth Miller, Zona Robinson, Helen Hudson, first; Osa Coler, Velma Appleby, Ruth Miller, Mabel Dunshea, second; Hallie Buntz, Audrey Burkenholz, Bernice Cunningham, Lois Wiley, third.

The demonstration school meet was divided into three classes according to the weight of the contestants. The individual point winner in class A was Cleo Pugh, who took first place in every event. Homer Ogden was the individual star in class B, and Harold Green was high man in class C.

Class A, 120 pounds and over. Standing broad jump—First, Cleo Pugh, 8 feet. Second, Glen Trullinger, third, Orville Fannon.

Running hop, step, jump—First, Cleo Pugh, 33 ft. 3 inches. Second, Glen Trullinger, third James Sherer.

100-yard dash—First Cleo Pugh, 12 and 2-5 seconds. Second James Sherer, third, Orville Fannon.

Running high jump—First Cleo Pugh, 4 ft. 6 inches. Second Glen Trullinger. Third James Sherer.

Running broad jump—First Cleo Pugh. Second Orville Fannon. Third Glen Trullinger.

Pole vault—First Cleo Pugh. Second, Orville Fannon. Third Glen Trullinger.

Shot-put—First Cleo Pugh. Second Glen Trullinger. Third, Orville Fannon.

Class B, 75 pounds to 90 pounds.

Fifty-yard dash—First Homer Ogden. Second Truman Landon. Third Felix Brown.

Running high jump—First Neville Hartman. Second Paul Brown. Third Truman Landon.

Running hop, step, jump—First, Homer Ogden. Second Truman Landon. Third Neville Hartman.

Pole vault—First Homer Ogden. Second Neville Hartman. Third Truman Landon.

Class C, less than 75 pounds.

Forty yard dash—First Ned Colbert, 7 and 2-5 seconds. Second Harold Green. Third Eldon Green.

Running high jump — First Harold Green. Second Clyde Gibson. Third Ned Colbert.

Standing broad jump—First Harold Green, 6 ft. 2 inches. Second Forrest Martin. Third Ned Colbert.

Hop, step and jump—First Harold Green. Second Forrest Martin. Third Eldon Green.

In the class B three legged race — First Felix Brown and Truman Landon. Second Homer Ogden and Ned Colbert. Third Dean Dorman and Conrad Fehr.

In the class C three legged race — First Herman Miller and Clyde Gibson. Second Donald Goforth and Eldon Green. Third Ned Colbert and Harold Green.

A fourth class included the girls of the demonstration school and the smaller boys. Gladys Dragoo led in points scored with 11, Mildred Wallace was second with 9 and Audrey Stiwalt and Erman Barrett tied for third with 8 points each. Other winners were Dawn McComb 6, Reed Gross 5, Thelma Brown 5, Evelyn Raines 4, Clara Lee Gross 4, Laura Margaret Raines 3, Josephine Miller 3, Helen Dragoo 3, Florence Brambaugh 2, Marion Dawson 2, Lorine White 1, George Fannon 1, Doris Wallace 1, Eunice Howard 1, Mildred Kinzel 1, Leola Gross 1.

Blue, red and white ribbons were given to winners of first, second and third places respectively. The individual point winner was given a bow of blue, red and white, second highest got a bow of red and white, and third highest a bow of white.

The winners

Overhead pass ball (each member of winning team to get 1 point)—Won by Lorine White, Florence Brambaugh, Lola Suetterland, George Fannon, Marion Dawson, Doris Wallace, Leola Gross, Clara Lee Gross.

50-yard dash—Audrey Stiwalt, first; Mildred Wallace second; Dawn McComb, third.

60-yard dash—Gladys Dragoo, first; Evelyn Raines, second; Mildred Kinzel, third.

30-yard dash—Reed Gross, first; Erman Barrett, second; Lula Suetterland, third.

Potato race—Mildred Wallace, first; Audrey Stiwalt, second; Eunice Howard, third.

Ball throwing for distance—Thelma Brown, first; Helen Dragoo, second; Gladys Dragoo, third.

Egg race (in line with the conservation policy of the demonstration school, eggs were used instead of potatoes) — Erman Barrett, first; Clara Lee Goss, second; Marion Dawson, third.

Nail driving contest, class B—Dawn McComb, first; Laura Margaret Raines, second; Mildred Wallace, third.

Nail driving contest, class A—Gladys Dragoo, first; Josephine Miller, second; Evelyn Raines, third.

WITH 'THE LOOKOUT'

HUN U-BOATS HAVE DEEP RESPECT FOR AMERICAN GUNNERS

Portsmouth, Va., May 11.—American naval officers and bluejackets, invalided from the war zone to the national hospital here, report that the German submarines have a deep respect for the skill of American gunners and apparently are giving American convoys a wide berth. So vigorous has been the campaign of annihilation waged by the American and British warships that the U-boats are showing a growing inclination to attack only trawlers, small sailing craft or vessels which have strayed from the protection of the convoying destroyers.

It has been no easy task to bring the U-boat commanders to this plan of action. They knew that their overlords in Berlin had promised the destruction of many transports, that they had told the German public that few American soldiers would ever reach France alive. The men of the American destroyers and the gun crews on the merchantmen knew that the German undersea craft must be taught from the very beginning that it was bad business to attack an American ship. For the first six months of the war no man slept aboard our ships in the three days when their vessels were going through the danger zone.

The orders read: "Every man must be at his post until further orders. Fire upon any suspicious object." The order meant that gun crews and lookouts were to be on duty for three days and three nights. But these men felt that the time had come when they were at bat and none wished to be absent when the time came for the test of his skill.

For the most part the men who are in the naval hospital here recovering from illness or injuries served in the gun crews on transports or tank steamers. They are all anxious to get back to the fun of hunting the submarines, although they agree that the most exciting days have gone and their hopes lie in the direction of a billet on some warship attached to the North Sea service. But they have had varied and stirring experiences.

Typical of their adventures is the story of F. A. Negley of Grayville, Ill., a gun trainer on the tanker Pearlshell, who saw the Motana, a Standard Oil company tanker, sink one minute after being torpedoed.

"The Pearlshell got into an English port early one morning," said young Negley. "We were all pretty well tired out, because every man had been on duty for three days and nights. I never slept so well in my life as I did when we got inside the nets and the order came to knock off.

"We got some shore leave later and I had a chance to see some of the town. I met a British officer who said there were about fifteen German submarines off Eddystone Light. He said that as soon as the destroyers drove them off the Pearlshell would be sent on to the Isle of Wight.

"Well, that was only six hours away, so we didn't dream that there would be anything bustin' loose. But it was on that short trip that the Motana got her's. I don't know how many men were lost, but I think they said twenty were drowned.

"We started for the Isle of Wight with the Motana and a British tanker. The three boats steamed in a triangle formation, the British tank ship being in the middle and ahead, and the other two ships being on the sides. The British ship didn't change her course much, but the Pearlshell and the Motana kept changing places so we were each running in a zigzag fashion.

"We had been out about two hours and there wasn't a sign of a submarine. The Pearlshell was to the starboard of the Britisher, and after running a short ways swung across and took the place of the Motana on the port.

"The Motana had hardly got into the place we had held in the line when she was struck. It was late in the afternoon, but the Pearlshell was only about 100 yards away. Gee, but those torpedoes make a noise. It was so loud that some of our men came running up to get in the boats. They were sure we had been hit. I thought so myself. But then we saw a big cloud of smoke go up around the Motana and we swung our gun around in her direction.

"I don't know what orders they have now, but at that time we were allowed to go to the help of a ship that was hit. We tore right after the English boat and then turned and followed her, running in a big circle. The wireless was going to beat the band and we were all looking for the U-boat, but there wasn't a sign. When a ship is going in a circle she presents a much smaller mark to the submarine, which can't fire unless it is pointed head on to the ship it is aiming at.

"I guess we circled around for about a half hour. The Motana didn't last more than a minute. We didn't hear any yelling from her and for all we knew all the men were safe in the boats they got off.

"Pretty soon a British destroyer comes up and picks up the Motana's men, and then we beat it for the Isle of Wight.

"That was the nearest we came to being hit. On another trip with the same ship we saw a submarine, but we got away. Our lookout picked her up first. She was dead ahead and about 10,000 yards away. I was with the forward gun and we took one shot at her and then turned around and beat it. I think our shot fell short—you can't get the range on the first shot very well. We all wished we could have gone after her but the tankers have orders to beat it just as soon as they see anything suspicious.

It's funny, though, to see the excitement when the lookouts begin to get in the zone where ships have been sunk. They're yelling out reports all the time like, 'Dead horse on the port bow,' or 'Bale of hay three points off the starboard.'

Car Wyoming lump coal just arrived; $9 per ton delivered from the car; strictly sootless. Wm. Everhart. 9-11

Hurrah! Hurrah! The Angells are coming to Maryville and will be here all next week. Adv.

Stop! Look! Listen!

SEE WHO'S COMING

in their big water-proof tent theater.

Angell's Comedians

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

ONE SOLID WEEK, COMMENCING

Monday, May 13

ALL NEW PLAYS

Good Specialties. Jazz Orchestra.

ADMISSION—

Children.....10c, war tax 1c
Adults.....20c, war tax 2c
Reserved Seats.....30c, war tax 3c

GET THE ANGELL HABIT.

HUDSON & WELCH

NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN

THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

THE SISSON LOAN & TITLE CO.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Counting Rooms Over Nodaway Valley Bank

Best Terms Ever Offered—See Us.

Our Aim
AND
Our Purpose

Our aim is to please you and our purpose is to handle any business intrusted to us in such a fair manner as to make the customers' relations with this bank the most satisfactoryand profitable.

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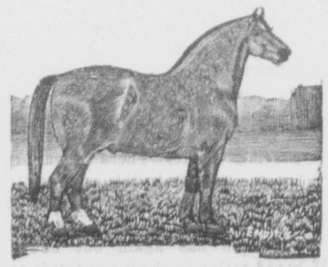

Wanted

100 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES—4 to 9 years old
Weighing 1100 to 1800

Show them to me—I have no agents.
Show me your good ones in any class. I will not buy any thin, cheap, blemished crap shooters.

I WILL POSITIVELY BE ON TIME.

SHERIDAN—1 to 3 p. m.	Monday, May 13
PARNELL—10 to 12 a. m.	Tuesday, May 14
RAVENWOOD—1 to 3 p. m.	Tuesday, May 14
GUILFORD—10 to 12 a. m.	Wednesday, May 15
BARNARD—1 to 3 p. m.	Wednesday, May 15
ARKOE—10 to 11 a. m.	Thursday, May 16
PICKERING—1 to 3 p. m.	Thursday, May 16
WILCOX—10 to 12 a. m.	Friday, May 17
QUITMAN—1 to 3 p. m.	Friday, May 17
MARYVILLE	Every Saturday

READ THE DATES AND BE ON TIME.

Jim Andy Ford